Failures in Society.

TURNLEY, ELY & CO.

TOBACCO



FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE. CLARKSVILLE. - - TENN. Advances made on Tobacco in Store.

We have secured the services of Mr. T. D. Leonard, the well-known auctioner, who will sell all of our Tobacco for us.

We have erected a shed in New Providence, opposite the store of Messrs, McDaniel & Barbee, where we will receive tobacco and dray it to our warchonse free of charge or those persons who do not wish to hault to Clarksville. Messrs, McDaniel & Barbee will receive, weigh and receipt for Tobacco delivered at our shed in New Providence. Oet 1 '71 -tf.

H. Q. GRINTER, of rodd Co., Ky. of Logan Co., Ky. J. L. WILLIAMSON, Tobacco

Commission Merchants CUMPERLAND FIRE-PROOF WARRECUSE, CLARKSVILLE, - TENN. Oct. 12, '72-6m.

Quarles, Daniel & Quarles, Attorneys at Law, CLARKSVILLE, - - - TENN. Will practice in the Courts of Montgo ery and adjoining counties. April 27, 1872-11

CHAS. W. TYLER, EDMOND B. LURTON. LURTON & TYLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Will practice in the courts of Montgot sery and adjoining counties June 15, 72-1f. JAMES W. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Will attend the courts of Montgomery. Stewart: n ! Houston countles. Office on Strawberry Alley. Jan. 4, 1873-ly

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Will practice at Clarksville, Dover and Arlington.

un_Office, on Strawberry Alley, opposite
the Court-house.

BARKER & COURTS.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

LIQUOR DEALERS Franklin St., Sign of Sugar Hogshead. Jan 10, 72-16

SHICH'D ANDERSON. ANDERSON & BRINGHURST. DEALERS IN

COAL, HAY, GRAIN, BRAN, ETC. FRANKLIN STREET. CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Dec 23, 1871-19

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, (Formerly Spurrier House,) 6th Street, near Main, A. G. KELLEY. Louisville, Ky.

\$2 PER DAY." KELLEY & SPURRIER Feb. 10, 72-ly National Hotel,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. T. D. SCOTT, - - - Proprietor.

This house is complete in all its appointments, and the table supplied with the best the market affords, at reasonable rates.

Jan. 29 "69-tf GEO. ALWELL.

DEALER IN

FAMILY GROCERIES, CONFEC-TIONERIES, TOYS, NOTIONS, Corner Franklin and First Streets, Clarksville, Tenn., Has now and will keep in store a full as

sortment of everything usually kept first-class Confectionery and Family

Chas. Lehman

Roths' Old Saloon Having purchased the popular Saloon, Restaurant and Bil. PURE CREAM TARTAR. liard Hall,

Pormerly owned by G. A. Roth, has had the establishment newly painted and re-litted, and is now open to the public, where all are invited to enjoy the best of Wines, Liquors, Cigars, and other refreshments. Everything kept

S. OPPENHEIMER.

Hides, Fars, Wool, Ginseng, and all kinds of Metal. Public Square, CLARKSVILLE I am ne candidate for office, but will pay

iong with them Sept. 28, 1872-11 H. P. DORRIS. J. J. HAMLETT.

DORRIS HAMLETT &

DEALERS IN Stoves, Tinware, Castings,

Grates, and House Furnishing Goods.

Every description of Tinware made up in good style.

ROOFING and GUTTERING promptly attended to. BOT H. P. DORRIS will superintend the workroom.

Feb. 1, 1872-11

W. H. TURNLEY. W. J. ELY J. J. CRUSMAN TO THE LADIES

Is now making large additions to his stock, and offers inducements to the Trade,

in kegs, half barrels and barrels.

Crushed, Powdered and Granulated

SUGAR

New Orleans, Clarified and Brown

NEW CAROLINA RICE.

FLINTHOMINY

CRITS.

Attorney at Law, MAGCARONI.

TAPIOCA.

OYSTERS

PICKLES.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

GELATINE. Bargains in bl'k Silks. Flavoring Extracts. Bargains in bl'k Alpacas Bargains in Bed ticking

DRIED BEEF.

TONGU E

PEACHES.

BLACKBERRIES

TOMATOES.

CORN

COLMAN'S MUSTARD.

PURE BI-CARB. SODA. Pure Spices, of all kinds

Horsford's Bread Preparation, PURE CATAWBA WINE

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Old Sour Mash Whisky. that cannot full to give entire satisfaction. Old Peach and Apple Brandy.

Old French Brandy. fall to call on

300 Bus. Clover Seed TIMOTHY SEED.

Orchard and Herds Grass Seeds. BLUE GRASS SEED.

J. J. CRUSMAN, First and Franklin Streets, Jan. 4, 73-46.

Who read the CHRONICLE, (and of course all do who want to keep well posted in matters of interest,) I wish to say a few words in regard to the Pure Mehairs and Bl'k Alpacas

have now stood the test for several years. They have been pronounced the cheapest in the market. They are admitted to be the prettiest. My assortment is very complete. I ask New supply for January and February Sales. If you will look I think you will be convinced that it is by greatly to your advantage to buy .-Certainly no one can offer you greater inducements: few, if any, as great. To one other Department I also beg

your especial attention, viz: My stock of

JANUARY & FEBRUARY SALES New and Choice Patterns.

It is my purpose to enlarge this branch of my business and to sell at prices that will defy competition. In Oil Cloths, for halls, dining-rooms, fire-places, rugs, etc., you can always find choice patterns at low prices. To those who have never traded with me, I beg a trial this year. It is well known that I keep the best general stock in this section of country, and no one even professes to sell any cheaper. I hope you will call. Very respectfully,

A Happy New Year to All! I beg to say to my friends as well as the trading public generally, that I am still with Mr. B. F. Coulter, No. 18, Eranklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn., where I will always be glad to see and serve you to the best of my ability. My long experience in the dry goods business may be of some service to you in the selection of your goods. I think I can offer you inducements in the way of prices and by correct dealing, I still hope to merit your patronfully filled and promptly attended to.

B. F. COULTER.

H. MADISON ATKINS.

READ THIS BARGAIN LIST

Bargains in Shawls. Bargains in Furs. Bargains in Cloaks. Bargains in Scarfs. Bargains in Hats. Bargains in Trunks. Bargains in Corsets. Bargains in Gloves. Bargains in Hosiery. Bargains in Handk'chfs Bargains in Dress Goods. Bargains in Domestics. Bargains in Carpetings. Bargains in Shades. Bargains in Damasks.

At COULTER'S

A CARD.

I thank my friends in Clarksville and

country fer their patronage given me per-

sonally, and hope they will continue to do

well known house of B. F. Coulter, and

lowest prices. All orders entrusted to my

are shall have careful and prompt atten-

entlemen

Socks, Suspenders, Gloves, remember

that special inducements are offered

Ready-made Clothing

Bargains in Clothing 1

Bargains in Clothing!

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18 Franklin St., Clarksville.

B. F. COULTER,

At B. F. COULTER'S.

JOHN B. COULTER,

B. F. COULTER,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats

&c. No. 18, Franklin Street,

Clarksville Tennessee.

Where he will be pleased, at all times, to wait upon his friends with inducements

If you want Woolen Goods, don't

should regularly visit my store.

When you want an article be sure to

Yours truly, B. F. COULTER.

Clarksville, Jan. 4, 1873.

Jeans! Linseys!

B. F. COULTER.

Ready-made Clothing, Carpets and

All the time.

WILLIAM F. COULTER.

take pleasure in showing you through the

of BLACK ALPACAS and Pure Bl'k Mohairs I confidently claim to keep the them on better terms. All I ask for you to call and examine them. so in future. I can always be found at the They excel in color. They excel in anxious to show a Stock of Goods always large and well assorted, and at the very have sold for years, and I know

they are choice and desirable.

B. F. COULTER.

For fancy Cassimeres, black Cloths, black Doeskins, Linen Bosom Shirts, Drawers, Undershirts, Handkerchiefs

Call at Coulter's for Ready-made

My Stock Must Be Sold purchases) and therefore in January and February, 1873, those who reap very decided benefits.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN. There are many reasons why you

I shall do my utmost to show you that it is your interest to buy regularly at my house. I expect to do all in my power to please every one.—

Wishing all a happy and prosper-Wishing all a happy and prosper-With all other goods to make a complete call. I keep a large line of goods not ous New Year, B. F. COULTER. Jan. 4, 1873-tf.

The Chronicle.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1873.

R. W. THOMAS, Editor.

A Large and Choice Stock of Bleached Domestics, Irish Linens Bleached and Brown Sheetings 10you to try these goods. I have sold Canton Flannels, Pillew large quantities. Have just added a Case Cottons and other Domestic

In January, 1873!

B. F. COULTER.

For Sale in Jan. and Feb. 1873.

B. F. COULTER'S.

also, I keep the best. I sell at low few can do as well. I am giving my Customers every advantage I can. I want to increase my business. To do this, I shall keep very large Stocks and sell at uniformly which he is said to have composed. upon the national treasury, are not call at No. 18, Franklin Street.

I would inform my friends and acquaint call for me I will make it to their interest by giving the lowest prices and best selections in the stock. It will be to my interage. Orders entrusted to me will be care- me, assuring them that their favors will be highly appreciated. Respectfully.

> Bargains at Coulters' To Reduce Stock of Goods!! Begin the New Year at Low Prices!!

as the lowest.

MAURICE STRATTON Wishes his numerous friends to know that he is still at his old stand, in the well known house of B. F. COULTER, where he is ready to furnish them with dry goods at the very lowest rates. Call, and he will

TO CLOSE OUT

Certain lots of Goods in Jan. and Feb., I shall offer THEM WITHOUT at them. These may be the very goods you want. The fact is many persons miss DECIDED BARGAINS by

in order to make room for Spring

you risk nothing, and are sure not

J. BALDWIN, Associate Editor.

EDITORIAL. BLIND TOM.

ances that I shall remain the present year est, as well as that of the house, and I therefore urge my friends to trade with of sentimental songs. As a burlesque

M. C. NORTHINGTON.

and Towels. If you want Bargains

I have just received a new supply best line of these Goods, and to sell Cheapness. Some of the brands 1

It will be my aim to keep a choice line of plain and fancy Dress Goods

not calling at my Store.

main one is, you will generally find the best selection of goods in the Reader try my House this Year

TERMS: 82.00 IN ADVANCE. CLARKSVILLE, : : FEB. 15, 1878.

Public interests in Blind Tom as a musical prodigy has been, and still is, kept up by what may, after all, be an artifice, or trick. In all his con-

But there is the strongest evidence that a trick is played upon the public, child dreads the fire. And if the rob-LOW PRICES. Be sure to This song is first sung by Blind Tom, and afterward repeated, or recited as then the cause of free government is draw in and give out the breath fully a peice of poetry. It its sung in a hopeless. A vice president, several and slowly about a dozen times in very sentimental style, and one senators and representatives, and would think, was really a very affect- many high officials convicted, by the upward and downward motion of the ing song; but when recited by Blind clearest testimony, of violating the hand. 2. Draw in a full breath and Tom, it is found to be a mere string trust committed to their keeping, send it forth in a prolonged sound of with Mr. B. F. Coulter, and if they will of nonsense. However, it has a fine surely ought to cause a nation to bepoint, taken in the way that the gin the work of purifying the govtruly sensible author intended it to ernment be received. It is a perfect burlesque it evinces in the composer an intellect of very high order.

But public interest in Blind Tom the live men manager to present him to the public time. as an idiot, than to set him forth in the true light. He would not draw Extra Inducements Offered!! such immense houses, if people generally believed that he was simply a negro, who had a remarkable talent for music, and who was a first rate performer on the piano. He draws If you have never traded with better houses, by making the impression that on every other subject captured in Allen county last week, than music he knows nothing. This, and a portion of his plunder found on Try Me This Year ! we believe, is a mere trick. Blind his person. On the way to Scottville Tom is not only an excellent music- he suddenly put spurs to his horse, section. My Prices are as low ed negro. More than that, a great ed. deal of pains have been taken to well as in the arts by which he is made to appear an idiot. No doubt, at first he showed a great natural capacity to learn and practice music on to play on the violin without a teacher. Indeed, Ole Bull, played well on the violin from the very beginning.

thoroughly instruct him in music, as "The gay season in Frankfort, the cap-Shades, Rugs, Mats, Table Liness the piano. Just as Ole Bull learned a select delegation which Nashville has And there is no more idiocy in Blind a proposed narrow-gauge railroad from Tom's case than in Ole Bull's. Blind Henderson to Paducah will be com-Tom is a negro, and has negro man- menced at once in the counties of the boats and lend assistance to the ners. He comes before the audience Henderson, Union, Crittenden and unfortunate crowd who were going just as we might expect any other Livingston, and it is said there is no negro to do. And, if his manager doubt of the people voting a tax. the inhuman captain of the Murillo would not insist upon the farce of his | The vote will be taken in Livingston acting the part of an idiot, by mak- next month, and the people of that ing disgusting gestures and foolish

> as a plain, sensible negro with a great talent for music.

WANTED. It has been wisely said that an ounce of enterprise is worth a ton of natural advantages. We have en- him, but were repulsed. At Winchesdeavored to point out the natural advantages of Clarksville as a center of trade and industry; and have shown, in previous numbers of this paper, that we are surrounded with stores of mineral wealth, and with abundance of other resources, which, if Last week we published an article on citizens has been held, which resulted the health status of this place, from in prohibiting all meetings of a public physicians, which demonstrates very church worship, lodge gatherings, &c., In BLACK SILKS, Real Bargains clearly the great healthfulness of this among both whites and blacks, for the business. Thus from every stand- ted. All this excitement sprung from and in its career struck the top of a point we have tried to show that, so far as our natural advantages are concerned, we are greatly blessed. But this is not enough; all these advantages are only so many trusts committed to our care. We may neglect or abuse them, and, for doing so, suffer the penalty. Something more than natural advantages is necessary to make our city and the surrounding country prosperous.

In the first place, we need more enterprise; a greater disposition to bravely meet the trifling obstacles and difficulties in our onward course and to overcome them with patient, well directed energy and labor. This want supplied, and our natural ad- in this county, since about the year honor me by visiting my Store, may vantages become valuable; but so 1798. She knew Hopkinsville when long as enterprise is lacking, the adbountifully blessed us, are worthless. and dashing events of Gen. Marion. Indeed it is better for a people not to be favored with so many natural reto lose by doing so. No house can sources, if they are not true enough undersell me. You can always feel to themselves to make a right use of old woman never claimed to have confident of getting the best senaral them. It is better not to have one nursed Washington, and acknowledged talent even, than to wrap it up in a that she had freely used tobacco for Stock to select from, and at prices napkin. But where five or ten tal- over 100 years." low as the lowest, and in the Old ents have been committed to the care On Friday of last week, near Owenand keeping of a people, and all have ton. Thomas Heath, in company with Lots and Jobs, you are sure been neglected, the case becomes deto get 600DS BELOW THEIR COST, plorable. For man is as much re- Lena Ballard, whose father oppose

the common good of the whole com- man and wife.

munity. Young men must cease to call old men "old fogies;" and old men must encourage rather is the design of nature that the wis-

than discourage the ardor and enthusiastic enterprise of young men. It dom and experience of the aged should be combined with the energy and enthusiasm of the young. The two elements of successful enterprise can very well be united and work together in harmony. Energy, enterprise and harmonious action are our chief wants.

OUT OF THE WOODS.

The dark pathway of the nation through the wilderness of wrong and certs his idiocy is put prominently corruption, since the war, is about to forward. Every effort is made to im- lead us once more "by the still press the audience with the idea that waters." The light begins to break he is idiotic, and that his musical per- in upon us. There is a proverb that formances are the wonderful results "the devil loves to fish in muddy waof a single extraordinary gift, or tal- ters." The war stirred up the mud short, to act like a natural fool. The ment to draw the attention of the children will bend at their desks; truth is that he is a very intelligent people from what was being done to why then shall we not counteract the negro, that he has other wonderful their hurt. Now, however, we have evil effects by proper vocal exercises: several things, which a thinking begin to see things in their true shape. In preparing some exercises on the brated SHOES and other Choice person can easily observe in the The blind confidence, which the slate; Goods, at the Lowest Market Pri- course of one of his entertainments. northern people had in their leaders, class the intelligent teacher feels the the piano, shows clearly he has not Those who robbed the country while and a cramped position. only a powerful memory of sounds, but professing the most earnest devotion Any physical exercise adapted to also has the reasoning faculty suffici- to the cause of liberty, stand now READER, Buy your Shoes of ently strong to connect the note before the world as the guilty creative will ferve to impart energy and glow distinct pronunciation of each word difficult for dishonest politicians to suggest the following exercises: 1. boy to 'turn out' bad who began by that belonged the began by that belonged to the signal for her falling in love with his mother. Any prices; no one can do better, very that he'spells, however unu sual it may cover their tracks hereafter by stirbe, indicates more than a mere talent for music, or extraordinary sense of sound.

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In the spells, nowever unusual trials be and strife, if in an erect but easy posture; the weight of the body resting on the left foot, and the right a little in advance; boy who is a tover to his mother in the spell trials be an erect but easy posture; the weight of the body resting on the left foot, and the right all the worn and weary wife. But the sound in the spell trials be a set of the body resting on the left foot, and the right all the worn and weary wife. But the sound in the spell trials be a set of the body resting on the left foot, and the right all the worn and weary wife. But the spell trials be a set of the body resting on the left foot, and the right all the worn and weary wife. But the spell trials be a set of the body resting

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

The Lexington Press wants some of as before, and emit the breath with a he live men of Lexington to go to sudden and violent explosion—in the would be diminished, if the popular work and secure the removal of the notion about his idiocy were correct- State capital to that place. The live trils. The teacher's own judgment ed. It is far more profitable to his men are too wide awake to waste their must decide the number of times to

> petrified snake found imbedded in a large stone. The specimen shows the exercises with proper enthusiasm, the different colors of the body the same as when living. A robber named Sam. Stoval was Home and School.

ian, but he is a sensible, well-inform- and, though fired, at, escaped uninjur-The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner says ital of Kentucky, is now at its height, and among the many elegant ladies at that center of Kentucky refinement, is the British Consul at Cadiz by pas-

recently sent on a visit to the Executive mansion." A canvass for stock subscriptions in Spannish vessel. They testified to down in the other ship. To their earnest entreaties no heed was paid, appearing totally indifferent to the despairing appeals which continued county are alive to the importance of sinking ship. For a moment the en-

speeches, he would impress the public the road, and anxious to secure it. gines were stopped; but, without lowering a boat or making any effort One way Ku-klux stories get afloat to find out that the name of the unis illustrated by two recent incidents. stopped; but, without Near Owenton, one night last week, six armed negroes, armed with hickory the name of the unfortunate vessel, rods, went to the house of another ne- the engines were again put in motion, and the Murrillo steamed away, gro for the purpose of Ku-kluxing leaving the victims of the collision to their fate. Nothing so horribly ter, several nights ago, four negroes cruel as this has happened on the hig seas for many years. The Murillo may have found her way out of the took another outside of the town limits, and proceeded to dress him down harbor of Cadiz; but it will be diffiwith a bed-cord for some real or imcult for her officers to escape the punishment which is so justly due.

There is such excitement in Montproperly used, must inevitably con- gomery county about the small-pex duce to the prosperity of this city. that a meeting of the authorities and the pen of one of our most eminent nature in Mt. Sterling, including section, and consequently its desira- space of fifteen days. The discontinbleness as a part of the country in uance of the schools of the city for which to make one's home and to do the same length of time is also reques-

Last Monday morning Younger Lusby, a highly esteemed citizen of Owen county, cut down a hollow tree for a rabbit, and the tree fell on him When found, about two o'clock in the afternoon, there was a sear on his temple, showing that he had been knocked down and the tree was lying across one leg, which was badly crushed. It believed that he was killed 'instant-He was about forty years old, and caves a family, many relatives, and a arge circle of friends to lament his

sponsible to his Maker for a proper her marriage with Heath. One of the best selection of goods in the market, and always at reasonable prices. I want your custom this year.

Reader try my House this Year, use of these natural advantages, as this party advanced and gave a concerted signal. The girl started, with believe it. TRY ME. Money saved is for any other favors which are continuous the old gentleman in hot pursuit. The for any other favors which are conferred upon him.

But energy and enterprise are not the only things wanted here. We need more harmony of thought and action, a determination to lay aside all personal and merely selfish considerations, and make a united effort for the conferred upon him.

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"His stature is above the middle height; his head beautifully shaped, and his black beard and hair form a striking contrast to his garments of white wool. His hands are of the most graceful form, and white as a woman's and his whole aspect is one blind advanced and was borne off the Arab cheiftain. His personal appearance is thus described:

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HARD TO SUIT. Said she, "Pray tell me, if you can,
Why men so bashful are?
They fall in love, and dream, and sigh,
And worship us afar;
But when they strive to tell the tale,
They stutter, besitate, and—fail!

"We ladies like a man, you know, One not afraid to speak..." And here I thought a blush appeared Upon the maiden's cheek. Then to myself I said, "I see This maiden's heart belongs to me."

Then out I spake, "Oh, lady fair,
My heart, my life, is thine!
Since I boldly speak my love,
Pray witt thou not be mine?"
"No,sir," said she, with wondering a
"Strange, how presuming some
are!"

SCHOOL ROOM EXERCISES. Proper regard for the health of the children intrusted to us requires us to pay some attention to the develop-

ment of their lungs, for when we have taken care of the lungs we have taken

care of the whole body generally. of time, but I do know, and so do Horace Greeley wrote with his desk on a level with his chin in order to protect his lungs; many school-chilpansion. We have no such men and women yet—no age has ever had any—as shall stand on earth in that ent. To make this impression Blind sufficiently to hide a great deal of dren spend much time with their desks and chins in the same position in regard to each other; but it is gestures, foolish speeches, and, in age of peace that will not come until men are worthy of it.-Rev. W. H. Some one has written beautifully SHOES, For Men, Boys and Childpowers of mind besides his gift for gotten so far away from the smoke and noise of the war, that the people primary school is so arranged that the half-hour before the reading is spent to the boys is the following manner. Here is a whole sermon in a few sentences: "Of all the love affairs in several things, which a thinking person can easily observe in the course of one of his entertainments. For example, his spelling of words by means of certain notes made on the piano, shows clearly he has not the piano, shows clearly he has not the piano, shows clearly he has not the person can easily observe in the person can easily observe in the person can easily observe in the piano shows clearly he has not the piano, shows clearly he has not the person can easily observe in the person can easily observe in the person can easily observe in the piano shows clearly he has not the piano shows clearly he has not the person can easily observe in the world, none car surpass the true to live with him is choice to live with him to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live or a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live of a light by or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live or 4.5 and the world, none car surpass the true to live or 4.5 and the love of a light by or 4.5 and the love of a lig lant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he the love of her husband, nothing so of me this Year. Buy your Boots struck on the instrument with the tures which their crimes and hypoc- to the muscular apparatus of the this second love, this devotion of a letter indicated. Then the full, clear, risy have made them. It will be voice and clearness to its sound. We son to her. And I never yet knew a

> will love his wife as much in the serein presenting him as an idiot, in a song beries, which have been perpetrated the arms akimbo; the hands on the leaved autumn as he did in the daisihips with the fingers in front. Haved spring-time." POMEROY ASKS A SUSPENSION OF JUDGMENT in a letter he has sent to a local newspaper, and promisesto make an explanation . Well, that is fair, no one should be condemned unheard. But breathe also, and keep the time by an why wait so long? The statement to the Kansas Legislature by one of the Senators that Pomeroy gave him a bribe for his vote is either true or the statement to the form his vote is either true or small snakes, all perfectly tame and small snakes, all perfectly tame and the letter h. Inhale as much air as possible. In exhaling retain as much as possible, and still sustain the sound, promptly. The legislature evidently thus prolonging it. 3. Draw in a full supply of breath and emit it with a lively expulsive force in the sound of thought it was true, and the demand for time to make an elaborate explanathe letter h but little prolonged-in tion looks suspicious. As Mr. Pomeroy is a pious man, if he be guilty, the the style of a slight cough. 4. Inhale best course for him to take is to make an hone st confession, plead the general demoralization of his fellow Constyle of a forcible cough. gressmen in extenuation and pray for ley (Iowa) Times once a month for Invariably inhale through the nosforgivene ss. Then let him retire from four years if Grant should be elected. public life forever, punish himself, like a good Christian, by this act of politi-

Mr. J. W. Roberts, of Shelby coun-for the first few days; care must be cal hari-k ari, and set an example to other delinquent Congressmen.—New York Her. vld. ty, has in his possession a part of a taken not to injure the delicate organs at first. If the teacher has conducted the RAILROAD men are aspiring. The children have now quickened pulses, bright eyes, and glowing cheeks, and

successively repeat each exercise.

A Respectable Locomotive Explosion.

occurred on the South Carolina Rail-

road, the other day, when a locomo-tive boiler exploded. Every portion

of the engine was a complete wreck. One of the large driving wheels was

torn from the axle and buried deep in

the embankment on the left. One

of the heavy driving-shafts was hurl-

ed over the embankments of the cut,

telegraph-pole, which it snapped off like a stick of glass. The dome of the engine was thrown far above the

cut, and fell about 300 yards to the left. The bell started with similar

velocity, and crushed in the gable

end of a negro preacher's house about the same distance on the right

causing the sable clergymen to trem-

ble with fright. The rest of the en-

gine, except the flues, was blown to

fragments; Strange to say, a car

but a few feet from the engine, was

untouched by any of the flying frag-

ments. There being no other persons near, no injury was done to

life. The concussion was so great

that the tumblers and bottles were

thrown from the shelves and counter

a half mile distant, and the detona

heard a distance of ten miles.

of grace and dignity."

· Abd-el Kader-

An explosion as was an explosion

Senate of the United States, which meets on the fourth of March next, Protect?" the Arkansas Railroad Company; Sen- And now, in view of the ballot-box The Steamship Murillo. ator Jones, from Nevada, a thrifty frauds in Philadelphia, in Louisiana, railroad operator; Senator Patterson, and Arkansas, the question next in from South Carolina, a raidroad man in grain; Senator Mitchell, from Ore-A despach from Lisbon says that that the Spanish steamship Murillo, which, it is now no longer doubted, is gon, a railroad man per se; and Senathe ship which sunk the emigrant ship Northfleet off Dungeness, in the Engtor Bogy, from Missouri, if not prelish Cannel, had been sighted off that cisely a railroad man, one who pushes port. It is thought that she had been things onward on the railroad princiordered to leave Cadiz. If such is the fact that the Spanish government ought to be called to immediate ac-

THE daughters of the late Chief count. The testimony given before Justice Taney are in straitened circumstances, being compelled to earn their songers on board the Murillo consubsistence by working as copyists for lawyers in Baltimore. Members of the collison in the English Channe the legal profession throughout the is most damaging to the officers of the country are about starting a fund to rethe fact of a collision, to hearing loud lieve the necessities of these ladiescries for "Help!" and to having enthe children of a man who for thirty treated the officers and crew to lower years held the highest judicial position in the country, and died poor.

sace-Lorraine Society, offering to give \$15,000 or \$20,000. Among those homes to sixty families, to each of damaged by the fire is Mr. Perkins come from the direction of the which she will let fifty acres, fifteen to the present Representative from Madibe rent free, and the rest to be plant-son county, whose loss is \$25,000, and with cotton, of which she is to have mostly on real estate. We regret to half the proceeds. If she secures such fortunate vessel, the engines were a colony as she desires, she promises lowering a to devote her life to their welfare and oat or making any effort to find out prosperity. THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE .- A Paris correspondent relates a story which may be taken as an illustration

> water, and would certainly have been drowned, but for the courage of a man who was fishing, who jumped in and saved the boy. The father thanked him cordially, but asked him if he would add to the obligation, as he was already wet through, by swimming out ted at Cedar Rapids, Michigan. Upon for his son's cap! for his son's cap! We regret to have to chronicle the decease of Thomas Nast, the great po-litical caricaturist, of Bavaria. We know he must be dead, for otherwise his "manner painting" pencil would just now be busy at Washington. Everybody remembers how he tore the disguise from the New York thieves, and showed them up for the true carrion birds they were. Also how he exposed the plot of Greeley, Schurz, Sumner and the rest to get possession of the Government and re-ensiave the negroes. But what were these subjects for his art com-pared to the recent scenes in Washngton-the unmasking of life-long hypocrites—the public auction of United States Senatorships—the revlations of the luner wording of the redit Mobilier Ring? Surely if Nast were alive, in the interests of

Weekly is the organ, he would be

reaping the moral harvest of the

is crayen has indicated even the ex-

istence of the great political scandal

of the century. He must be dead.

eming field? But not a stroke of

of a bar-room in Lewisville, nearly Bufialo Courier. tion is said to have been distinctly "THE AGEOF CORRUPTION."-The Kansas City (Mo.) Times has a summary way of summing up the out-side attractions of some of our United Abd-el Kader is said to be danger- States Senators when it says, "Indiously ill. He is now 56 years of age. Forty years ago he was the leper; Pennsylvania by an instructusetts, from the results of vaccinaof age. Forty years ago he was the most formidable enemy of the French ment of its great railway corpora-tions; from South Carolina a rene-gade carpet-bagger and thief claims the seat once held by a Calhoun; a in Algeria, and earned from them the title of "The Eagle of the Desert." In 1832 he formed a combination of twenty-three Arab tribes, able to put into the field a fighting force of 12,000 warriors. From this time until 1841 negro barber claims a seat from the State of Louisiana; Kanaas is disgraced by a Caldwell, who did not have sense enough to coneeal his bribery, and soon to the end of a long chapter. And all this, too, without trenching upon Hoax Ames' precious trenching upon Hoax Ames' precious trenching upon Hoax Ames' precious he fought the invading French armies with indomitable perseverance, and with varying fortunes. Vanquished trenching upon Hoax Ames' precious domain of Credit Mobiler pollution. Talk about this being an age of corand taken prisoner in that year, he was held as a captive in France until 1852, when he was released, and took up his residence in the East. He has always been regarded as the model ruption! Fiddlesticks! There is enough corruption lying around loose in official stations nowadays for

bly crowded.

BLACK SNOW.—The Keckuk (Iowa)
Constitution of the 13th says: On
last Tuesday afternoon commenced
the great snow storm of the Winter,
and the greatest storm of the West
for many years. It continued until
Wednesday afternoon; then set in a
furious wind, which took the anow
from the hills and piled it up in the
valleys. On Thursday morning the inhabitants of the northern portion of
this State, when they awoke, were
not a little surprised at seeing the
earth covered with a black instead of
a white garment, as it was on the
night before. This strange and unnatural phenomenon is accounted for
on the supposition that after the wind
had swept the snow off the hills then
the dry earth was taken up and scattered over the face of the snow, giving it this peculiar coloring. This Society is full of failures that need never have been made; full of men who have never succeeded, when they might have and should have succeed-ed; full of women who, in the first half of their days, did nothing but perpetuate their follies and weakness. The world is full, I say, of such peo-ple, full of men in every trade and profession, who do not amount to anything, and of girls and women without any trade or profession, who have no desire to amount to anything; and I do not speak irreverently, and I trust not without due charity, without making due allowance to the inevitable in life, when I say to the inevitable in life, when I say that God and thoughtful men are worthy of their presence. Every boy ought to improve on his father; every girl grow into a nobler, gentler, more self-denying womanhood than the mother. No reproduction of former type will give the world the pering it this peculiar coloring. This would be a satisfactory explanation if this unusual appearance had been confined to localities, but accounts say it feet type. I know not where the millenium is, as measured by distance

AN OLD SERVANT OF GENERAL you all, that it is a great way off as measured by human growth and expansion. We have no such men and women yet—no age has ever had county while he was burning brust in a new-ground and near a tree some men felled with the axe. They hallooed at him and told him to get out of the way, but being rather deaf, he did not hear them, and the tree fell on him and killed him. He was a former slave of General Wash and was twelve years old when Gen eral Washington gave him his choice to live with him at Mt. Vernon or be has remained in that family ever since.—Milton (N. C.) Chronicle.

VI. was proclaimed at Aberdeen.
The statement has revived an old discussion, there being no less than seven well supported claims to the composititn of the tune. From the results of the discussion the Pall Mall Gazette concludes that it has "gradually grown up under the adaptations and alterations of many hands tions and alterations of many hands rather than to have been compose by any one man for any one occasion.
It is the appropriate authem of the

Times tells a story of how he has been visting at the house of a friend in false, and the answer could be given allow them to play about the rooms and their persons like birds or kittens.
The children foulde them with perfect confidence, twine them about their necks and kiss them. Before election a young lady agreed

to kies the editor of the Volen Val-

She is keeping her word manfully, but is growing thin, her appetite b poor, and unless the winner bet deodorizes his face and quits chewing tobacco, he will have to announce a funeral ere long. A political essayist once published an essay entitled "Does Protection The Cincinnati Enquirer, will have of this class Colonel Dorsey. treating of the detectives of Cincin elected from Arkansas, President of nati, asks, "Does Detection Detect?"

> The brusque Dr. Abernathy, when rushing along a London street in great haste, was attacked by a garrulous old lady patient. She began her plaint. These was but one chance of escape. "Just close your eyes and open your mouth, madam," said the desperate man. There she stood and stood, eyes shut, tongue protruded, waiting for his verdiet, while he darted past and left her to the tender mercies of a rapidly in-

creasing crowd.

Destructive Fire at Jackson. Wednesday night Jan. 29th, a fire broke out in a block of buildings at Mrs. Carlton Belt, a wealthy lady of Jackson, Tenn. and destroyed proper-Mississippi, has addressed a letter to ty to the amount of \$100,000, on Joseph Struss, president of the Al-

hear of this gentleman's misfortune A Tennessee philosopher has made the discovery that our solar system travels about the star Aleyene in an elliptical orbit, taking twenty-two billions of years for the trip. He claims that this huge cycle has its of sublime impudence. He says that spring, summer, autum and winter, a gentleman walking with his little and that in its changing season the boy on the banks of the river, the vegetable and animal life on the child slipped over the bank into the earth are liable to be extinguis

to be followed by a new order of

The New York World says "a

monument to the memory of the late

General Lewis A. Cass is to be erec-Lewis A. Cass work will be commenced on one to be erected to the memory of George H. Washington, at Mount Vernon, which, as the World geographer knows, is in Maine."—Detroit Tribune. "Deaf as a fish" may bereafter be used, instead of "deaf as an adder," by those who regard the latter com-

who is largely engaged in pisc

ture under the autices of the State of New York, says that fish cannot

hear, but are very sensitive through

the sense of feeling to any concus in the water about them THE DEVIL'S WORKSHOP .- It is ald "an idle man's brain is the devil's work-shop" and this finds confir-mation in the recent report of the Nast were alive, in the interests of keeper of the Tennessee Penitentiary civilization," of which Harper's Of the 741 convicts, 656 had no trade when convicted,

The French Government has deter-

mined to adopt strong measures to

put an end to the organization on the soil of France of the bands which, under the pretext of an Alphonsist or Carlist restoration, maintain a system of undissembled brigandage in the Peninsula. A man and woman have died re-

also about to be introduced.

A Canadian editor announced that "he had a keen rapier to prick all fools and knaves." His contemporry over the way said he hoped his triends would take it from him, for he might commit suicide.

The New York Tribune says that "no single measure of reform was so dear to Horace Greeley's heart as the repeal of the franking privilege,"